

a pretty high summer temperature. Under it was a cold layer, and under that a bottom layer warmer than the middle one.

Death of King Victor Emanuel.
Rome, January 10.—The death of King

Victor Emanuel produced a great impression here. The sudden disappearance of the patriotic promoter of Italian unity creates fresh anxiety in the minds of French politicians. Victor Emanuel, in spite of every influence brought to bear on him, remained the friend of France. Notwithstanding the lesson of Savoy and Nice, and the hasty peace of Villa France, he deemed himself under obligations to France. Although Italy, made distrustful by the Ultramontanes, had latterly

formed such relations with Germany as to pass for her docile ally, it is known and was proved by his recent interview with M. Gambetta, that Victor Emanuel would not, except at the last extremity, have acceded to any enterprise apparently menacing France. His death deprives this country of its moral security, based entirely on the king's personal feeling, and effaces the last trace of an individual gratitude which inspired the French nation with instinctive confidence. The pros-

pect of an early concclave, coupled with this event, excites anxieties which Victor Emmanuel has not yet been able to shake off. Pope IX has often declared that he should live long enough to see the king repent on his deathbed, the two men, it is well known, could not help liking each other. The king had often prevented his advisers from seriously taking to heart the attacks which the pope delighted in heaping upon him. Here, too, and in the great war, the subject of the king with the king, and there is no telling how far Italy will be willing or able to protect the deliberations of the concclave. Happily, the king is not a man of great energy.

ply, the issue of the late crisis will have served to considerably attenuate the consequences of the king's death, and liberal Italy, under whatever sovereign, cannot regard France as capable of cherishing hostile views toward her. The liberal majorities in France and Italy will soon have dispelled any trace of misunderstanding, and the appointment of M. Waddington as French minister of foreign affairs is peculiarly fitted to further this unexpressed accord. Still Victor Emmanuel's

death, in the existing circumstances, justifies the painful impression it has produced here, for irrespective of the relations between Italy and France, it creates a void in the councils of Europe, which will be constantly apparent in impending events.

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A Noble Temperance Martyr.

Burlington Hawkeyes: Nine o'clock a.m.—"I lay my hand on my heart and forever forswear the use of intoxicating beverages."

Ten a.m.—"No, thank you. I lay hand on my heart and forever forswear the use of intoxicating beverages."

Eleven a.m.—"Nuck, drink, drink. Laid my han on m' heart, smorning and forever forswore the use of intoxicating beverages."

High noon.—"Norrait. Laid my han on

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"Mrs. Haweis remarks, in her treatise on 'The Art of Beauty,' that it is difficult to account for the preference generally accorded to blue eyes. 'Blue eyes,' she says, 'are favorite among nations, and yet its effect in masses of cold, and it is neither as stately as yellow, as vivid as scarlet nor as manageable as black or white.' " "Why, she suggests, is it because there is so little blue in nature, save in the sky, that it proves a refreshment to the eye? " "Here are few blue flowers," she says, "and blue is not the color of fishes, nor insects, nor minerals; in animals and the human race there may be said to be no blue. The only blue in nature, then, nor has anybody, by nature at least, a blue eye. Blue eyes, which light-haired persons all fancy they possess, are about the rarest and most beautiful eyes in the world, and, of course, are not pleasing. We may even go further; 'blue vein' which poets love, as visionary;

Victors or Death!
Groesbeek (Texas) *New Jew*: The following graphic portrayal of a Prairie Grove girl and an enemy soldier, who was never won fair lady, is so good, that it is worth a read over and over again, and is true three times with the same result. But at that time he rode over one evening and told her that he wanted to marry her. She said that she consented to become his bride. He said that he would take her to his head. She talked on; he merely looked down at her and said, "You are a good girl, but a negative shake of the head was his only reply. She played, sang, and chattered all night long, but he never left his room; a negative shake. She slipped away from him at twelve o'clock the same ruck and ran to her mother's room. She said, "Oh, how good officer, so I will marry you." The released one, and with much sagaciousness said, "My dear, you are just old Victorian on hand!"

More Theological Conundrums.
Omniscient Enquirer: NoRice, the wife of a man who has been a member of the church, and he expects to meet his wife in the next life. He has been a member of the church recently has expressed similar sentiments.

are not making a penal colony of paradise? It happens to be filled with murderers, and it is a hell, even when it rains. If the fiend who murders his neighbor and blood isn't sent, by the shortest and most direct way, to the infernal regions, what is the use of having such dogs, what is the devil to have nothing to do; is his ancient office to become a zinecure?

His arm had stolen round her waist, and her fair young head rested lightly on his shoulder. He had been leaning her down upon him, as he painted a bright picture of the happy future when she should be doing good in some place of refuge, in the fervent outpouring of his hopes, and the deep melody of his tones, as echoed by the soft strains of the flute, soothed her as she murmured softly: "Yes, love, yes; and then, too, we'll have buckwheat cakes and butter, and everything else blessed morning, won't we, dear?"

Two fellows in Arizona formed a partnership for the location of reefs. Their exploit was to take this treasure box from a stage, by which they obtained four hundred

and started out again. Thus they murdered and robbed a miner. Then a mob dissolved the partnership by shooting one member and hanging the other. The assets consist of two revolvers and a shoulder blade but it is considered that there are no liabilities in his private paid what they owed to justice.

Stutele in St. Paul's Cathedral, in London.

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